CHARLOTTE, N. C.

Friday, July 8, 1887.

With this Number the CHARLOTTE DEMOCRAT enters on its thirty-sixth volume-as good as ever and free and independent as ever-the Lord bless us and still continue to have mercy on us in business transactions, as in the past.

A MISTAKE. -Some of our North Carolina contemporaries are certainly mistaken in saying that Judge Bond, of the U.S. Circuit Court, has decided that the fraudulent Special Tax Bonds of North Carolina, issued by the carpet-bag Legislature, should be paid. Judge Bond has made no such decision. At the Court in Raleigh, recently, Judge Bond and Judge Seymour agreed that a citizen of the State could not sue the State, but Judge Bond declared that a non-resident of the State could sue the State, to which decision Judge Seymour objected. Therefore that question goes to the Supreme Court of the United States.

There is no decision in favor of the payment of the fraudulent Bonds known as "Special Tax." And even if there was a decision in their favor, no one should pay any attention to it, as our State Constitution expressly forbids the payment of such | friend : Bonds. Remember that.

Bro. Caldwell, if the "trained jourpalists" continue to leave us, how in the world are we going to get along? Shall we again undergo a seven year's apprenticeship? or shall we throw up the sponge, and 'fess up that we know nothing about the foolish business of publishing a newspaper? Oh, lawdy, help us! as we have

We hear of splendid rains in all directions, and crop prospects are better than they have been for the past twentyfive years. The wheat crop was splendid than they ever worked before, and we are the trifling commercial stuff.

THE FARMERS' INSTITUTE AT CONCORD. -See the notice of the opening of the Farmers' Institute at Concord on August 11th. The proceedings will continue for three days, and of an interesting character The programme for the occasion is an attractive one, and deserves the attention of not only farmers but of all other classes.

HISTORY OF EDUCATION IN NORTH CAROLINA.-We publish a very interesting sketch of the history of public educa-Instruction. The article contains a statement of facts with which all our citizens should be familiar.

THE RALEIGH BIBLICAL RECORDER.-We enter with this issue our 53d volume. This year has been one of special hardship and sacrifice to us as well as to many continued to favor and bless the people of North Carolins. There has been no signal calamity, no great cause of sorrow among us. Privation and poverty have visited, for a while at least, many a home past three years, the low price of farm products and the extravagance of the people. With all this the cause of Christ has made progress, churches and schools have been erected, the gospel has been preached to the destitute, and songs of praise have been sung by thousands of new born souls.—Raleigh Recorker.

The Recorder is one of the best papers of the Baptist denomination ever published in the South, and Bro. Bailey is one of the cleverest Editors, although he is, sometimes, a little irritable, like his brother Editor of the Charlotte

Betting on cards is immoral, but you must not think of saying this about betting on the price of cotton. Oh, no! one is gambling according to all authorities, while the other is legitimate trade!-Goldsboro Argus. You are talking right, but mind or you

will hit some squint-eyed, sanctimonious church-member, who strains at a gnat and swallows a camel.

The heaviest rain fall of the season visited this section Sunday night and continued far up into the afternoon of Monday. It was welcome and much needed. Crops are benefitted and farmers are happy .- Goldsboro Argus.

That is the good news from all direc-

As a friend of the poor man, as well as of the rich, we do not hesitate to say that if the Homestead Law was repealed times would be better for all perman, the Homestead Law has been his to the next Assembly." curse, and it will continue to be so What we need is more confidence between man and man, but that cannot be while the Homestead Law enables one man to cheat another according to law. Honor and integrity should prevail in business transactions-then the poor man could get credit without having to make a Mortgage or give a lien.

New Advertisements.

Land for sale for taxes due in 1886-W. F. Grif-The price of the Wilmington Star reduced-W. H. Bernard, proprietor. Wood wanted by Carson Brothers at their Spoke

and Rim Factory, near Charlotte.

Peace Institute at Raleigh—Rev. R. Burwell &

Son.
Farmers' Institute at Concord on August 11th
12th and 13th—C. McDonald, Chairman.

Notice about amending the Charter of the Rudisill Mining and Milling Company—Heriot Clarkson, Attorney, for Thos. C. Dunn and

THE WESTERN N. C. RAILBOAD .-Some few years ago it was said that one ville, Tenn., degraded itself by inviting a train a week, or one train a month, would miserable renegade like Geo. W. Cable, carry all the freight over the Western N. C. Railroad that was offered. Last week Commencement exercises at Nashville. we noticed that six treight trains a day We are glad he disgusted every one who were run over the Road between Salisbury and Paint Rock-four through respect. A leading Methodist paper says: freight trains and two locals. And the business still increases. The passenger liver the Literary Address at Vanderbilt trains, between Hot Springs and Salis- University. He accepted the invitation bury, are generally crowded, and Western and gave them a good dose on Social North Carolina seems to be on an upward | Equality.' We are glad be gave it to bound generally.

THE WILMINGTON STAR .- See the no tice of the Wilmington Star, and reduction in price. All printers and publishers will sustain us in the assertion that the Star is one of the newsiest and best newspapers in the South. As a genuine, true North Carolina paper, it has no superior.

Our readers must excuse us for ittle "theological" matter this week, for our attention has been called to the subect by a good friend who wants the question ventilated. The President and four Professors of Andover Seminary, in Massachusetts, a Presbyterian institution, declare that "There is and will be probation after death for all men who do not decisively reject Christ during the earthly the Wilmington Messenger appeared yes-

That idea, if correct, (and which we humbly believe,) would render unnecessary the expensive heathen Missionary enterprises, &c. But again we copy from the N. C. Presbyterian at the request of a

and four of the Professors in Andover lations, both personal and journalistic, Seminary were arraigned before the have been most pleasant and agreeable. Board of Visitors of that institution on Mr Pleasants, associate editor, is a young the ground of holding and publicly an- man of decided talents, with a passion for nouncing views essentially contrary, or at newspaper work, and will make himself least repugnant to the creed of the Semi- known in journalism before many years nary. The complaint was made at the have passed. The position of city editor instance of Rev. Dr. J. W. Wellman, one has not yet been filled. Mr Woodward of the Trustees of the Seminary, and of has excellent capacity for his special work. Dr. H. M. Dexter, Dr. O. H. Lamphear In short, the Messenger is ably commandreceived help for the past thirty-five years! and Prof. J. J. Blaisdell, "Committee of ed and well officered, and will start out certain of the Alumni." The original on the sea of journalism under most facomplaint was amended at a preliminary vorable auspices. hearing in October of last year. Briefly the charges were that President Smyth created a "fellow feeling" between Mr and Professors Tucker, Churchill, Harris Bonitz and the writer: The Star, as a daiand Hincks maintained and inculcated ly, and the Messenger, as a semi-weekly in all respects, and the blessings of a kind "beliefs inconsistent with, and repugnant at Goldsboro, were established in the Providence are seen in every direction. to, the creed of Andover Seminary, and same year; and in each case the founder tuents and those crops upon which the tion for damages to property by the city having Farmers have worked better this year the Founders thereof as expressed in said wheat take more than any the Founders thereof, as expressed in said whatever of success has been attained by corn and wheat, take more than any pleased to learn that they have relied bility of the Scriptures and affirmed its been the result of something other than exhaustive to both the mineral and ormore on home-made manures and less on untrustworthiness, even in some of its capital; and this has touched a sympa- ganic elements. In the case of peas and religious teachings; in that, too, they thetic chord and brought us nearer to-taught that, seeing the mass of heathen can have no knowledge of God in Christ, tition between the Messenger and the Star, "there is, and will be, probation after but there can be no unkind feeling, no

The Visitors sustained the complaint against President Smyth, but dismissed t against the other Professors. The dismissal, as regards the four professors, we learn from the Independent (which furnishes quite a full report,) was due simply to the fact "of the absence of the voting Visitors from the session at which their cases were considered, or their respective answers received." That paper regards tion in this State, prepared by Maj. S. M. the future dismissal or resignation of Finger, State Superintendent of Public these Professors as necessarily to follow in the near future as a logical conse-

THE ROBINSON CASE. - A friend calls our attention to a statement of the case of Rev. D. P. Robinson, of this county, in a late number of the North Carolina Presbyterian. It will be remembered that Mr of our readers. Yet with all, God has Robinson (an elderly gentleman) was expelled from Mecklenburg Presbytery and the Presbyterian Church, on a charge of cruelty to his wife. In regard to the status of the case-the General Assembly within the State. This grew out of the having refused to endorse the action of comparative failure in the crops for the Mecklenburg Presbytery-the Presbyte-

"We have been asked what is now the status of the Robinson case lately before the General Assembly, and what the effect of the decision upon the standing of the apellant. We can do no more than give our opinion for what it may be worth. Mr Robinson appealed to the General Assembly against the decision of the Synod of North Carolina as being too severe; the Presbytery of Mecklenburg complained against the decision as being too lenient. On the appeal the General Assembly

reversed the decision of the synod-that s, decided that the decision was unduly severe; clearly, then, if the complaint had come up it would have been promptly dismissed. Just at this time, however, because of the pendency of the complaint, the effect of the decision of the Synod is not suspended-Book of Church Order, Chapter XIII, Section 4, paragraph 267. In the next Assembly the case will no-

cupy a singular position, if the complaint is pressed. If that Asssembly has regard to the decision of the late Assembly the complaint will be dismissed and Mr Robinson will be reinstated, but if, without regard to the past, the complaint should be prosecuted and sustained, what then? The Synod of North Carolina will have the decision of one General Assembly that its judgment is null because of undue severity, and of another General Assembly that it shall proceed to correct its judicis action in the identical case because it was not sufficiently severe. How, then, should the Synod act to reconcile matters?

It goes beyond us, yet this seems clear: That the last Assembly should have proceeded until the whole matter was consons. Instead of benefitting the poor cluded, or else have remitted the whole

> The Mormons in South Carolina notified to Leave. - CHARLESTON, July 6. - Serious trouble is feared on the banks of the Savannah River, near Augusta, Ga. The Rev. David Berion and Elders Spencer and Murray, Mormon missionaries, have been preaching in that locality for some time past. They converted about twentyfive families of the more ignorant whites. The doctrine expounded is that all who do its origin in milking cows that were afnot adopt the Mormon faith and go to flicted with a disease of that character. Utah before 1893 will be destroyed by fire. Hence vaccination came to be practiced, That no marriages are in accordance with by which the disease in a modified form the laws of God, except those sanctioned by the Mormon church, and no woman Now, as the result of a careful investigacan attain to absolute perfection in the tion, it is announced that scarlet fever future unless married in this life. Notice possibly comes from drinking milk from to leave the locality has been served on cows that are suffering with a similar mal- of a theological hall in connection with the missionaries by the more respectable ady. The suggestion is worthy of the the Ravenecroft Institution at Asheville. citizens, but they refused to comply. The strictest enquiry and closest investiga-missionaries are backed up by their con-tion. More attention is now paid to the advise him not to undertake any continuverts and say that they will resist any condition of cattle than ever before, and ous and extended visitations before Sep-

from the country.

Vanderbilt University at Nashto deliver the annual Address at the late heard him, and no one showed him any

"They invited George W. Cable to dethem. They ought never to have invited him to fill so important an hour. Imagine our Senior Bishop, the Board of Trustees, the Faculty and students sitting at the feet of Cable to learn what to do for the negro! There was about as much sense of propriety in his speech, however, as there was in the invitation that carried him there. Even the conservative editor of the Nashville Advocate was astonished at Cable's

Such renegades as Cable ought not receive respectful attention.

The first bale of new cotton, this year, \ sold in Albany, Ga., on the 4th of July. It was raised by Mr Primus W. Jones of Baker county, and sold for 23 cents per pound.

THE MESSENGER .- The first issue o

terday and is highly creditable to the makes a good beginning all around. Its several departments are well filled with interesting matter, and its advertising patronage is excellent for a new paper. Mr Bonitz, the editor and manager, is a man of great energy and decided capacity. "Our readers will remember, perhaps, We have known him for more than twenthat many months since the President ty years, and during all that time our re-

There is one little coincidence that has death for all men who do not decisively antagonism, no controversy between us, reject Christ during the earthly life." unless we have greatly erred in our estimate of our friend. Moreover, the Star will gladly co-operate with the Messenger in all enterprises which promise well for the interest of our city and State. In conclusion, we hope there may be abundant prosperity in store for both the Messenger and the Star. The subscription price of the Messenger is \$8 per year, and it is richly worth it .- Wilmington Star, June

The Star is kind, just and liberal in its notice of the Messenger.

all the good things that can be said about lost, and the farmer is the gainer of 180 him, and we hope he may meet with pounds of nitrogen, which at the moderate abundant success in his new enterprise at \$39.60, and subtracting the cost of the a useful and honorable paper.

Our friends Keogh and Boyd of the Greensboro North State, must have sction. been in a bad humor when they wrote the following rather funny and sarcastic para-

"The trouble about North Carolina is hat it is impossible to get together an assemblage of people for any purpose, (probably prayer meetings are an exception) without having a pack of Demo-cratic politicians ready to pounce on them. Farmers' Conventions, Dental Associations, Orphan Asylum Festivals, Normals, and anywhere that three or democratic stump-speaker pops up with his little speech. College commencements are a favorite place for him to practice on he future generation. The last Teachers' democratic pilgrimage to Cleveland's shrine at Washington, after the men and women of that body had been pumped full of bourbonism at the city near the sea. It is popularly supposed that Ransom called on Cleveland about 3 o'clock in the morning, and told him that a thousand or more school teachers from North Carolina would be along during the day, and he hoped the President would shake hands with every one of them. It is a wonder the people do not sicken of all this froth and nonsense. It is sad to see the school teachers of the State hauled round this way and flattered by a lot of politicians who care nothing for them."

COL ROWLAND'S CONDITION .- Much weeks will elapse before he will be restored fully to health. Dr. Lewis says he is better.-Lumberton Robesonian

restored to his usual good health.

Says the Raleigh Observer: "We believe it is the theory that smallpox had was made to do duty as a preventive.

ish and sick ought not to be used,

Our friends of Pickett's (Va.) Division bave been to Gettysburg and had their re union and celebration there, fraternizing with the Pennsylvania brigade that hurled them back on that fateful day. Modest North Carolina pays the penalty of her want of due appreciation of such | The factory is located at the junction of the Richthings. Her troops fought quite as nobly as did Virginia's in that charge, suffered more and schieved as much. They marched further, and staid longer on the battlefield. But the name of North Carolina is not once mentioned in connection with the affair. It was to awaken an interest in this matter that two months ago the News and Observer prepared an accurate account of that charge, but it fell flat on our North Carolina public. Such things do not concern our people

much Gov. Lee was orator at New York on the Independence Day, and he told of the patriotism of the Virginians in the olden time. The deeds of North Carolinians and their actions in 1775 and 1776 were no less worthy of being emblazoned on the pages of history. They were equally illustrative of the temper of the times. But Virginia is immortalized, North Carolina forgotten. It is the way of our people. We are to blame ourselves. We lack State pride; we do not care enough for such things. Let us seek to turn over a new leaf. Let us explore the history of our people and bring forward and make familiar topics the great actions of our illustrious dead. Let us see to it that the fame of our people shall suffer naught at management. Our new contemporary our hands, but rather shall be glorified as historic truth may warrant. - Raleigh Ob-

Yes, it is a shame that we have no more State pride than to allow ourselves to be over-slaughed by the mixed-blooded Pocahontas breed of Virginia, and the bombastic South Carolinians who eat dirt wonderfully during the war and after it closed.

FOR THE CHARLOTTE DEMOCRAT. Suggestions About Clover, &c.

Messrs Editors :- In your issue of the 1st inst. you have an article from the New York Times entitled "How Often to Grow Clover" in which the writer tries to scare good people who wish to raise it for hay or improve their land, and to do this he says that every crop of two tons taken from the soil extracts 180 pounds of nitrogen, 71 pounds of phosphoric acid and 77 pounds of potash. We will take it for granted that his figures are correct. What does it amount to? All crops take from the soil certain elementary constistatutes," in that they denied the infalli- the two B's (Bernard and Bonitz) has other and fu. nish or return nothing, being religious teachings; in that, too, they thetic chord and brought us nearer to- clover, while they take up potash and wanted and, when they are taken, as hay, such action should not be taken, the Board ordered that a right of way for said purpose be condemned, and that Messrs R. M. Oates, R. M. Miller and J. W. Wadsworth be appointed to asif two tons of clover hay contained 180 pounds of nitrogen, then the land was a direct gainer to that extent by these crops. pounds of phosphoric acid and 78.80 pounds of potash, and in the shape of phosphoric acid of commerce, or more properly, superphosphate of lime, 200 pounds of it will replace the phosphoric acid and 300 pounds of kainite will replace the potash, and this can be done at Mr Bonitz, the editor of the Messenger, a cost of \$2 for the acid and \$2.25 for the s a very deserving gentleman, worthy of kainite, making \$4.25 for the minerals estimate of 22 cents per pound will give Wilmington. The first No. of the Messen- minerals, the net gain is \$35.35 for raisger is a first rate one, and bids fair to be ing the clover besides the value of the clover hay itself in your market at, say, \$15 per ton, giving \$30 for the two tons soil, making \$65.35 of gain by the trans-

> Clover and peas ask from the soil mineral matter in a proper state of fineness, and they are so constituted that they extract from the atmosphere all organic elements needed and for the most vigorous growth. Their roots are long and thus serve the purpose of subsoiling which our farmers as a rule will not do them-

This clover hay is the richest known of the common hays, except lucerne, and has a relative value, as a feed, of 70 to 100 land. There is a species known as Giant riously injured, but is recovering. Clover which is said to do well on sandy land with a clay subsoil, but I have never Assembly at Morehead was turned into a given it the test and have no data to quote from. Encourage all farmers to raise clover, and they can top dress their land when it shows signs of failing with 200 pounds of acid phosphate and 300 pounds of kainite, and go on raising it indefinitely. J. H. W.

Lowell, N. C., July 4th, 1887.

THE ATLANTIC AND N. C. RAILEOAD. From the report submitted by President the Atlantic & N. C. Railroad we learn that all the efforts that have recently been made to advance the interests of that corporation have been brought to a success-ful issue. The old debt is paid with the August. It is one of the oldest Camp Grounds in money derived from the sale of new six per cent bonds; sixteen hundred tons of steel rails have been placed on the road interest is being felt and manifested in and the track repaired with the best of regard to the condition of this dis- the old iron rails taken up. Forty thoutinguished citizen all over this Congres- sand new cross ties have been put down, sional District, but especially in Char- and the bridges and culverts have been lotte, where he has many warm friends. for the most part put in excellent condi-In reply to a telegram from Charlotte to tion. The road-bed is being greatly imthe editor of this paper, Dr. Lewis, Col. proved by ditching, and to quote the Rowland's physician, replied that while words of the report, which are entirely in he was very sick, he was not dangerously line with the comments of those who have so. His friends devoutly hope for the best, but his condition is such that many has made rapid strides forward during the line with the comments of those who have examined the road, "The Atlantic road inst., Mr Joseph C. Ross, aged 70 years, one of the best citizens of Mecklenburg. past year. It is undoubtedly in better order in every way than at any period since the close of the war." We commend the We hope Col. Rowland will soon be thoroughness of the officials, the energy and judgment of the President, and congratulate Gov. Scales that under his ad- good demand for Factory use. ministration "the old Mullet Road" has made these advances to substantial prosperity.-Raleigh Observer.

BISHOP LYMAN.-Bishop Lyman ha returned home from his trip to the North. He spent some days in Baltimore, a week in New York, a fortnight at Atlantic City, and returns much improved in health. for Peas and Oats, and none offering. While in New York, he secured from a friend, the gift of \$6,000 for the erection attempt of the regulators to drive them the milk from any cow that is at all fever- tember. Occasional duties he will enter upon at once.-Raleigh Observer.

The Carson Bros. will soon have their Spoke and Rim Factory under way. It will be seen by advertisement that they want to buy a large quantity of wood, and ask for proposals. The enterprise is a valuable one for Charlott mond & Danville and Carolina Central Railroads near the Cemetery.

TAX SALES .- Ex-Sheriff Griffith advertises ore land for sale for the taxes due for 1886 laxes, like death, must be met, and no one car fail in either case. See Notice. A TATELLA

The Board of County Commissioners will meet at the Court House on Monday next, 11th inst., for the purpose of revising the Tax Lists, hearing complaints, &c. Persons who have failed to list themselves or their property for taxation, had better appear before the Board at that time.

Thirty Acres of Land in Charlotte township, adjoining property of S P Smith and others, sold as property of Charles Seidler, returned for taxation by R E McDonald, agent—taxes due \$13.13.

Clarkson, Esq, attorney.

Roller Flouring Mill in this city, it would, no doubt, pay handsomely. The Wheat Crop is abundant this year, and Charlotte should offer a market for a portion of it. Who will buy wheat here this summer?

The colored population gathered in Charlotte on the 4th July, and celebrated the day in a quiet, orderly manner, by eating pea-nuts, watermelons, and laughing, talking and hugging-men and women all in a good humor. About fifteen hundred watermelons were sold here on the 4th. This is, indeed, a great country.

The John Robinson tract of land, near this city, was sold at auction on Monday last. It was bought by Mr Charles M. Burns of Wadesboro, at \$17.57 per acre. The tract contains

See notice of Peace Institute at Raleigh, one of the best institutions in the coun'ry for the education of females.

RELIGIOUS NOTICE -- Rev. W. P. Williams Davidson College, will preach at Ramah Church next Sabbath evening at 4 o'clock. After which there will be a congregational meeting for the purpose of calling a pastor. A full attendance is desired by the Session. July 5, 1887.

CITY MATTERS.—The Board of Aldermen met n regular monthly session last Monday afternoon -present: Mayor McDowell, Aldermen Shaw, Magill, J. H. McAden, Schenck, Edwards, Ward, Oates and Clarkson.

A communication was laid before the Board from Mrs A. E. Pritchard, asking for compensa-

Notice having been served on Mr and Mrs James P. Irwin that the right of way would Miller and J. W. Wadsworth be appointed to assess damages, and report to an adjourned meeting of the Board to be held on the 11th inst.

Alderman Clarkson, from the ordinance com-J. F. W. Johnston, in his "Agricultural mittee, presented certain bids for printing the Chemistry," page 220, says this quantity, City Code. On motion the matter was referred two tons of clover hay, contains 26.28 to the committee on ordinances, with power to

it was recommended that the Pioneer Engine be withdrawn from use and offered for sale. The report also recommended the election of a Fire that of the other city officers; that the Marshal shall have the same power and shall take the same oath as a regular Policeman. His duties shall be as follows: Be present at all fires occurring in the city; visit daily the rooms of the different fire companies and see that they are kept in good order, and take charge of the property and hose of the different companies, and dry the same in twelve hours after being used; shall have the fire apparatus ready at all times for use; keep a record of the property of each company, and have general supervision over the department. The report, on motion, was adopted, and plus the value of the nitrogen left in the the fire committee was authorized to suggest a name for the office, subject to the approval of the Board. The salary of the marshal was fixed at \$40 per month, and he will be required to give a bond of \$500.

Mr J. L. Thornburg appeared before the Board and asked for compensation for damages to his property by the city in laying sewer pipes. After hearing his statement, the Board refused to allow any damages.

A sad accident happened at the Gold Mine (known as the "Point Mine") near the city, on Monday night last. A bucket of ore, while being raised to the surface, fell, striking two unfortunate men, who were in the bottom of the shaft. more are gathered together, the little of corn. Red clover grows well on red Richard Caldwell, a colored man, was killed inclay land and does not do so well on sandy stantly, and Mr Moyle, a white man, was very se-

> CEMETERY REPORT FOR JUNE.-Dr. Scarr, Superintendent of Cemeteries, makes the following report of interments for the month of June: There were 38 deaths, 19 whites and 19 colored. The great majority of deaths were among children, 22 having died from cholera infantum alone, and singularly enough, of the 22, eleven were white and eleven colored. The causes of death were, among the whites: Cholera infantum 11, consumption 2; heart diseases 3; inflaments. tum, 11; consumption, 3; heart disease, 3; inflam-mation of the brain, 1; inflammation of the bowels, 1. Of the 19 interments in Pinewood (col ored) cemetery, the causes of death were: Chol-Washington Bryan to the stockholders of the Atlantic & N. C. Railroad we learn fever, 1; old age, 1; still born, 1.

Rock Spring Camp Meeting in Lincoln county, will embrace the second Sunday in

MARRIED In Salisbury, on the 29th ult., Mr Rich'd Eames, Jr., Editor of the Salisbury Herald, and Miss Lizzie McCorkle, daughter of the late Col. J. M. McCorkle of Salisbury.

DIED. At Port Royal, S. C., on the 2d inst., Mr Frank . Butt, aged about 29 years, son of Rev. J. J Butt, formerly of this city.

CHARLOTTE MARKET, July 7, 1887. Cotton is selling at about 11 cents, with

No Flour from country Mills offering. As yet no one here is offering to buy Wheat; we hope, though, a market will be opened here for the purchase of wheat.

Corn and Meal from wagons and railroad, 65 cents per bushel. No quotations Onions 60 cents per bushel. Fresh Butter, for table use, 20 to 25

cents per pound. Chickens, 121, 15 and 25 cents each,

coording to size and quality. Eggs 10 cents per dozen, with good

Sale for Taxes.

By virtue of authority conferred upon me by law, I will sell at the Court House in the city of Charlotte, N. C., for cash, on Monday, August 1st, 1887, at 12 o'clock, M., the following de-scribed Property for State and County Taxes for the year 1886, due and unpaid:

One Lot on corner of 5th and Tryon streets in the city of Charlotte, adjoining the property of A B Davidson and others, sold as property of Mrs Jane A Hand—taxes due \$21.50.

One Lot on E street in city of Charlotte, ad-joining property of Wm Smith and others, sold as property of E Cormack—taxes due \$3 95. Two Lots on 9th street in city of Charlotte, adjoining property of C W Eddins and others, sold as property of J J Martin—taxes due \$7.11. Six Acres of Land in Charlotte township, ad-joining property of S B Alexander and others, sold as property of Margaret McQuay—taxes

See notice about amending the charter of "Rudisill Milling and Mining Company"—Heriot as property of Wiley Rudisill—taxes due \$1.59. Four and one-haif Acres of Land in Charlotte township, adjoining the property of JJ Sims and others, sold as property of H C Severs— If some one would establish a Patent taxes due \$12.70.

One Lot in city of Charlotte, adjoining prope ty of EP Preston and others, sold as property of Annie Alexander—taxes due 88 cents. One Lot in city of Charlotte, adjoining pro-perty of W R Myers and others, sold as property of Freeman Bell—taxes due \$3.28. One Lot in city of Charlotte, adjoining property of McD. Arledge and others, sold as property of Rufus Cansier—taxes due \$2.51.

One Lot in city of Charlotte, adjoining proper ty of Mary Owens and others, sold as property of C W Henderson—taxes due \$4.25. One Lot in city of Charlotte, adjoining pro-perty of Wm Howerton and others, sold as pro-perty of G M Johnston—taxes due \$4.05. One-half Acre of Land in city of Charlotte,

adjoining property of J W Gordon and others, sold as property of Saml Lomax—taxes due 88 cents.
One Lot in city of Charlotte, adjoining property of Eli Presson and others, sold as property of Sam Moseley—taxes due \$1.63. One Lot in city of Charlotte, adjoining property of Chas Dixon and others, sold as property of Albert Moseley—taxes due \$3 18.

One Lot is city of Charlotte, adjoining property of C: W Henderson and others, sold as property of Ephraim Potts—taxes due \$1.23. One Lot in city of Charlotte, adjoining pro-perty of W J Black and others, sold as property of Annie Robinson-taxes due 88 cents.

Two Lots in city of Charlotte, adjoining property of W M Shipp and others, sold as property of Maria Summerman-taxes due \$6.13. One-fourth Acre of Land in city of Charlotte. adjoining property of Jim Trap and others, sold as property of Caleb Starling—taxes due \$1.89. One Lot in city of Charlotte, adjoining pro-perty of Jas Strong and others, sold as property of J W Smith—taxes due \$7.96.

Twenty Acres of Land in Berryhill township, adjoining property of W L Hoover and others, sold as property of A. Berryhill—taxes due

Thirty-six Acres of Land in Steel Creek town-One hundred and seventy-five Acres of Land

Mrs N J Boyd-taxes due \$7.99. Four Acres of Land in Steel Creek township, adjoining property of Thos Cooper and others sold as property of W M Freeman—taxes due 35 cents. One hundred and twenty-one Acres of Land

in Steel Creek township, adjoining property of S L Hoover and others, sold as property of J C Hosgland—taxes due \$10.86, Fifty Acres of Land in Steel Creek township adjoining property of Chas Knox and others sold as property of W A Wilson—taxes due \$4.42 Eighty Acres of Land in Sharon Township, adjoining property of W H Walker and others, sold as property of S H Garrison—taxes due

Seventy Acres of Land in Sharon township, adjoining property of J C Brown and others, sold as property of C L Stanford—taxes due Thirty-five Acres of Land in Long Creek township, adjoining property of I W Auten and others, sold as property of J E Elliott—taxes due

Twenty-five Acres of Land in Long Creek township, adjoining property of J W Moore and others, sold as property of Isabella Kerns, returned for taxation by J L Ramsey, agent—taxes

One Lot in town of Pineville, adjoining property of Saml Younts and others, sold as property of W C Goode taxes due \$4.85. One Lot in town of Pineville, adjoining property of J W Morrow and others, sold as property of S C Walker-taxes due \$1.86. One hundred and sixty Acres of Land in Mai lard Creek township, adjoining property of John Cashion and others, sold as property of J H

Douglass-taxes due \$15.55. Ten Acres of Land in Mallard Creek township, adjoining property of Sam Pharr and others, sold as property of Jno Henderson—taxes Fifty Acres of Land in Mallard Creek town

ship, adjoining property of Wm Smith and others, sold as property of M C McKay-taxes due Six Acres of Land in Mallard Creek township. adjoining property of J L Cashion and others, sold as property of S L Wentz—taxes due 36

Sixty-eight Acres of Land in Clear Creek township, adjoining property of Wade Flow and others, sold as property of J C Flow, Jr—taxes Fifty-five Acres of Land in Clear Creek township, adjoining property of J A Houston and others, sold as property of Mrs R Stiller—taxes

Three hundred and ninety Acres of Land in Clear Creek township, adjoining property of Ambros: Dulin and others, sold as property of N Paplin, returned for taxation by S M Stafford, agent-taxes due \$24 58. Five hundred and seventy-one Acres of Land in Clear Creek township, adjoining property of Walter Morrison and others, sold as property of —— Greisenheimer, returned for taxation by S M Stafford, agent—taxes due \$40.48.

Twenty Acres of Land in Paw Creek township, adjoining property of Dr J M Davidson and others, sold as property of Wm Caldwell— Eighty-four Acres of Land in Paw Creek township, adjoining property of David Norment and others, sold as property of Thos Kinney, re-turned for taxation by Ned Davidson—taxes

Ten Acres of Land in Paw Creek township adjoining property of Henry Fox and others, sold as property of T H Hoover—taxes due Ten Acres of Land in Paw Creek township, adjoining property of John Wilkes and others, sold as property of Mrs Harriet Means—taxes

Twenty-nine Acres of Land in Paw Creek township, adjoining property of Jacob Jenkins and others, sold as property of Kane & Hawkins, returned for taxation by S W Davis, agent—

Nine Acres of Land in Morning Star township, adjoining property of Mrs — Carpenter and others, sold as property of A H Burnett—taxes due 80 cents. Forty-five Acres of Land in Morning Star township, adjoining property of 8 C Reid and others, sold as property of 8 H Biggers—taxes due \$5.25.

Twenty Acres of Land in Morning Star town-ship, adjoining property of A C Fisher and oth-ers, sold as property of W A Crump—taxes due Eight Acres of Land in Morning Star town-ship, adjoining property of Mary Hood and oth-ers, sold as property of Robert Hood—taxes due

Thirteen Acres of Land in Morning Star township, adjoining property of Robt Hood and others, sold as property of Mary Hood—taxes due 68 cents.

Nine Acres of Land in Morning Star township, adjoining property of J D Williamson and oth-ers, sold as property of S D Spittle—taxes due

Three Lots in the town of Matthews, and twenty Acres of Land in Morning Star township, adjoining property of D W Morris and Dr J B Gribble and others, sold as property of J B Reid—taxes due \$4.14. Thirty-six Acres of Land in Morning Star

taxes due \$2.63. One Lot in the town of Matthews, adjoining property of J S Gribble, sold as property of W H D Wager—taxes due \$12.38.

W. F. GRIFFITH, Ex-Sheri July 8, 1887. 4w

The Wilmington Star.

Attention is called to the followidg reduced THE DAILY STAR-One year \$6, six months THE WEEKLY STAR-One year \$1, six months

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FARMERS' INSTITUTE

A Farmers' Institute will be held in CON-CORD, N. C., on Thursday, Friday and Satur-day, August 11, 12 and 13, 1887.

PROGRAMME: "Food, its preparation and its relation to health,"
Dr. Annie L. Alexander, Charlotte. "The Agricultural Department," Col. Jno.
Robinson, Raleigh.
"Agricultural Chemistry, Manures, etc.," Dr. C.
W. Dabney, Jr., Raleigh.
"Cattle on the Farm," Capt. S. B. Alexander,

Mecklenburg county.
"Small Grain," John Dorsett, Randolph county.
"Capital and Labor," Prof. J. D. Hodges, Davie "The Cow and Her Keep," Dr. R. H. Lewis,

Wake county. "Sheep Husbandry," W. G. Barbee, Guilford county.
'Farm Life," Prof. J. L. Wright, Davidson Co. "Plant Life," Prof. Jos. Moore, Guilford county. "Our Meat Supply-from the West," P. B.

"Clean Seeding," C. M. Payne, Randolph county.
"Fruit Raising," J. Van Lindley, Guilford Co.
"Stock Raising," W. K. Gibbs, Davie county.
"Underdraining," Dr. Jos. Bird, Davidson Co.
"Gardening," Dr. Richard Gregory, Greensboro.
"Our Homes," Prof. W. T. Gannoway, Randolph

'Restoring Rundown Lands," Capt. J. M. Davis, Mecklenburg county.
"The Cotton Crop," Dr. J. T. Kell, Mecklenburg 'Farmers' Organizations," Col. L. L. Polk

"Grass and Clover," general discussion Short after-talks on all of the above topics, in which every farmer present is cordially invited to participate. The meeting will be lively and interesting from the beginning, and will com-mence at 10.30 o'clock on the 11th of August. Good music. Come early and remain to the close. Special Railroad rates. Hotel rates re-duced to one dollar per day. Editorial fraternity

cordially invited. C. McDONALD, Chairman. DR. J. REID PARKER, Director.

NOTICE.

Application to Amend the Charter of "The Rudisill Mining and Milling Company."

TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: Take notice that we, the undersigned in-corporators and stockholders, in pursuance of the Laws of 1885, Chap. 19, Sec. 3, will make application to the Clerk of the Superior Court of Mecklenburg county, N. C., on the 12th day of August, 1887, at his office, to have the Charter of "The Rudsill Mining and Milling Company" amended in the following particular, viz: By striking out, in the sixth section of the Charter, the words "Two Hundred Thousand Dollars" and inserting in lieu thereof "Six Hundred Thousand Dollars"; by striking out the words "Four Thousand" and inserting in lieu thereof the words "One Hundred and Twenty Thousand". sand," and by striking out the words "Fifty Dollars" and inserting in lieu thereof the words

J. WALLOWER, JR,

HERIOT CLARKSON, Attorney. July 8, 1887. 4w

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